MYSTERY IN HIS DEATH, WOULD ROB POLICEMEN.

Boozinsky, Who Was Shot

in His Shop.

Forge, with a Bullet Wound

in the Abdomen.

He Was Soon to Be Married-Anton

Wrodal Locked Up on

Suspicion.

SPIRITS TOLD HER

sett, Clairvoyant Crane Proved Faithless.

She Wants Him to Furnish a \$50,000 Salve for Her Wounded Affections.

Messages from the Spirit World that she had been lame from childhood. Urged Her to Give the Railroad Company a Release.

Believing the Medium's Promise to Marry Her, She Says, She Signed Papers Whose Contents She Did Not Know.

New York & Northern Rallroad, with the assistance of some others, agreed to marry on them, but does not remember to have on them as nort time ago. The segment was shop, in partnership with David Altman, formerly on duty at the Thirty-second precinct Station, One Hundred and Fiftyher if she would discontinue a suit for dam ages for \$50,000 that she then had against

the railroad company.

On the advice of dead friends and relatives, whose spirits Crane invoked, she says, and because of threats on the part of representatives of the railroad's lawyers, and in consideration of Crane's agreement to marry her, she signed a discontinuance without knowing what she was signing. After that, she says, Crane discontinued his attentions, and she was unable to see hin

Crane yesterday denied that he promised to marry her. He was considerably excited over the suit, and in one breath denied that he had ever met Miss Blassett and in the next said that she was the last person on earth that he would care to marry.

FELL BETWEEN THE PLATFORMS. According to Miss Blassett's statement, she fell between the platforms of two cars at the One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street station of the New York & Northern Rallroad on December 20, 1889, and hurt her hip so badly that she was unable to work for two years. She retained Albert Day as her attorney and brought an action for lamages against the railroad November 9, 1892. George R. Bagg, a detective, she alleges, called on her at No. 600 Minth avenue, where she was then living with a Mrs. olan, and induced her to do some work for his wife, Mrs. Clara Bagg,

building with iron bars on the windows and she knew thoroughly well what she that he saw for her in case she persisted in her suit. She, says she, did not know fore the referee I put the matter in the Tombs. All this she thought was very methods.

"There are sworn hospital records show-

A LONESOME CLAIRVOYANT. to live with the Baggs, Mrs. Bagg brought customary." a spirit letter from Dr. Osmond, who re up the letter after reading it to her.

offices in the Pulitzer building. She then desk.

ance of her suit. "Allen" asked her and Mrs. Bagg, who son to get the "glgs" as evidence. accompanied her, out to dinner, but she refused. Then she called again on Clairvoyant Crane. It required little persuasion on trial.

Taft told the Magistrate that he was not guilty. Magistrate Flammer held him for trial. ant Crane. It required little persuasion on the part of Mrs. Bagg to get her there, as the blond curls of the medium acted as a powerful magnet. The spirits of her mother The People Scared, but Not Sure That and Dr. Osmond urged her to call again

He began to call upon her at the Bagg and early yesterday morning. The first residence and made love in the clairvoyant was at 10 o'clock Friday night. Houses fashion. The spirits continued to urge the were shaken, windows were smashed and discontinuance and the match. Crane was people ran from one house to another in

papers for her to sign, but she hesitated. Then, she says, they tried threats of imprisonment. They called again in the after-

noon, and then she signed. HEARD NO MORE FROM CRANE. ing more from the spirits or from Clair-voyant Crane. So completely had he disappeared, as far as she was concerned, that Then, Declares Miss Blas- he might as well have gone to the spirit world. She had prepared for her wedding and the blow to her maldenly affections His Body Found Lying Beside a Sergeant Marron and Officer Noll

The papers she signed unwittingly, she adds, included an admission that she was persuaded to bring the sult by Mrs. Day, wife of Albert Day, her lawyer, who had testimony before Henry T. Dykeman, who was appointed referee in the case, was Friends of the Dead Man Scout This, as Marron Was Returning from Duty and Noi false; that she had not fallen at the One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street station, and

Clarence Crane now lives in a modest flat on the top floor of No. 80 Grove street. Brooklyn. He is a smooth shaven blond, with limpld blue eyes, a persuasive manner LOVE'S INFLUENCE WAS ADDED, and a soft voice, and is apparently about twenty-five years old.

He denied that he is a medium, but when Detective Loper served the papers on him Friday he mistook his business and asked if he wanted a seance.

"You may say for me," he said yester-day, "that I am very much surprised; that Clarence Crane, a clairvoyant of No. 80 I never met the woman on the street or any



Gustave Boozimsky Lying Dead in His Shop.

The Baggs lived at No. 70 West One Hundred and Second street, and Miss by the police to have committed suicide. His friends scout this theory, as he was the product considerable per-Biassett says she needed considerable per-suasion, as they talked about her suit, and her sussions were assisted. After no little

Dr. Osmond in life, but his description of hands of Detective Newcomb, and I prethe building was much like that of the sume he employed the usual detective

in persuading her to visit Crane again a lng that she suffered from hip dise se from ek later, especially as he had been un- childhood. The woman would not tell me able to make change, and she had not where she lived at the time of the accident paid him for the first seance. Besides, his and no report of any such accident was blond curls had made an impression. ever made to the railroad people at the time. Her affidavits were presented to The second time he said he was very Judge Bookstaver in the Court of Common lonesome because he was unmarried. This Pleas, and he granted the order of disconwas during his trance. After this visit she tinuance, and they are now on file. In an told her friend Mrs. Nolan about the clairvoyant, and she warned her against the scheme to the Days. During the progress whole transaction. The Baggs persuaded of the case Mrs. Day called at my office her to leave Mrs. Nolan, who the spirits to talk about it, saying it was a good clafm said was no friend of hers, and she went and all that sort of thing. That is hardly

tors up the letter from Dr. Osmond, who about what the spirits told her. Mrs. Bagg about what the spirits told her. Mrs. Bagg tors up the letter after reading it to her.

Dwarf Marx Taft Charged with Running

a Policy Shop. Then the spirits told her plainly to discon-Marx Taft is thirty-eight years old, and a Dr. Osmond's and her mother's spirits tobacconist at No. 36 East Fourth street, were particularly solicitous about this and but is barely three feet high. He was hidtold her, she says, that she must visit the den by the high iron railing in Jefferson office of Sherman Evarts, lawyer for the Market Court which separates the prisoners New York & Northern, where she would from the bridge on which the complainants meet a "light gentleman." She called, she and policemen stand, when arraigned yessays, and was introduced to a "light gentle-terday, charged with running a policy shop, man" by the name of Louis Allen. This In order that Magistrate Flammer might man, she alleges, she afterward recognized see him Taft was taken on the bridge, and as L. A. Newcomb, who is a detective with then the Magistrate had to lean over the

signed a paper stating that she had gone to | James Kerrigan, of No. 535 West Broadthe office of her own free will and that she way, swore that he had gone into the tohad received no bribe from the railroad com- bacco store, and that the dwarf had sold pany. She did not then sign the discontinu- him two "glgs" for 20 cents. Kerrigan admitted that he had been employed by Jack-

They Were Earthquakes at the offices of Saerman Evarts and discon-tlaue the suit. Crane promised to marry shocks, which rocked buildings and put out

After that, she declares, she heard noth- Police Puzzled by the Case of Two Cases of a Gang Attempting It at the "L" Road's Northern Terminus.

> Held Up, but Fought Off Their Assailants with Fists.

befriended her; also an admission that her SUICIDE THEORY IS ADVANCED, FAILED TO MAKE ANY ARRESTS

Had Been to the Theatre-The Sergeant's Son Also Attacked. Police Are Silent.

Now the highwaymen have turned their The police of the Eldridge Street Station have a deeper mystery to unravel in the death of Gustave Boozinsky, the find-

the death of Gustave Boozinsky, the findling of whose body was told in yesterday's
Journal, than they anticipate. The man
was a blacksmith and was found dead by
his partner on Saturday night. His body
lay near the forge in the shop, with a
bullet wound in the abdomen, and close to
the death of Gustave Boozinsky, the findtoo tame and the footpads want something
with a touch of excitement in it.

That section of the city favored by the
police-attacking robbers is at the terminus
of the Sixth avenue clevated road at One
therefore the control of the city favored by the
bullet wound in the abdomen, and close to the body rested a revolver with one cham- they seem to make a specialty of police ber empty. The police at once advanced men, for no citizen has thus far complained the theory of suicide, but at the same of robbery in that neighborhood. On the Clarence Crane, a clairvoyant of No. 80
Grove street, Brooklyn, is being sued for \$50,000 for breach of promise by a pretty, blue-eyed dressmaker named Mary Blassett. The story of Miss Blassett's blighted affections is a remarkable one, and the affidavit in which she tells of her wrongs is voluminous.

According to it, many persons have conspired to Miss Blassett's undoing. She charges that Crane, at the instance of the charges that Crane, at the instance of the interests of detectives. He also admitted knowing the Baggs, and has called the Seages, and has called the Seages, and has called the search of promise by a pretty, that she is the last person in the world that I would want to marry, and the world that I would want to marry, a

under the firm name of Altman & Boozinsky. Saturday was a Jewish holiday and
Altman decided to devote the day to religious duties. Boozinsky, who is a Pole,
worked in the shop, as usual. With him
was Wrodal. Altman caled at the shop
about 9 o'clock and found it locked. Looking through the window he saw a man's
lying beside the forge, and on breaking
ling open the door discovered the dead man
to be his partner.

Precinct Station, One Hundred and Fiftysecond street and Amsterdam avenue. He
was recently transferred to the West Thirtieth Street Station, but still makes his
home in the northern part of Highbridge.
To get to his home from the terminus of
the elevated road he has a long and lonesome walk.

FISTS VERSUS FISTS.

He had just left the cars on the day in

He had just left the cars on the day in question and was on his way home from

MARRON'S SON ATTACKED. He had not gone far when he was atacked by several men, who seemed bent on robbery. Marron saw that he had no chance in a fair right, and decided to trust to his heels instead of his fists. Watching his chance, he broke away from his assallants, and ran for home as fast as see could. The highwaymen followed him for some distance, but as Marron was more some distance, but as Marron was not some distance, but as Marron was not some distance but as Marron was not some distance. Day, was a "scheming shyster," He was being made a scapegoat, he said. Crune, who, Mrs. Bags said, was an Atchirvoyant, and whose place was at No. 488 Gold street, Brooklyn.

Her first visit to Crune was made or Pebruary 22, 1898, Me called her Mary, and it struck her as remarkable that he saw to the late of the went into a trance, and her mother, who we then into a trance, and her mother, who is dead, and whose Christian name was Catharine, spoke to her through him about the folly of Hitigation, A Dr. Gomond's spirit spoke about a big gray stone building with iron bars on the windows that the saw for her through the page of any first spoke about a big gray stone building with iron bars on the windows that the saw for her through the page of any first spoke about a big gray stone building with iron bars on the windows that the saw for her through the page and the same than the saw for her through the page and the same than the saw for her through lim about the folly of Hitigation, A Dr. Gomond's spirit spoke about a big gray stone building with iron bars on the windows that the saw for her through the page and the same than the saw for her through the page and the same through the page and the page and the page and the same through the page and t

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light the cigarette after Even had there been such the pain resulting from the and would have been too severe to have taken sixty grains of the drug, and that he ed it.

ozinsky was laughing at the breaknable," Mrs. Robinson said yestertent, adding that he was intoxicated at the

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discontinuance and the match. Crane was about to buy a house in Albany, he said, but would not do so until she, his future wife, had seen it. On March 8, 1893, she consented to marry him and to discontinue her suit. "Allen" and Allen W. Johnson, a. Sherman Evarts's office, called on March 16, in the morning, with the shocks is still a mystery. Some as a mass of the sweetheart, except that it her suit. "Allen" and Allen W. Johnson, a. Sherman Evarts's office, called on March 16, in the morning, with the

TWO FIRES IN A CHURCH.

Calvary Episcopal Besement Damaged by Overheated Furnace

Apparatus.

A defective five started a small blaze in a small blaze in a small blaze in a small blaze in a control of the committee, his mistake being a simple inadvertance in not noticing that the hour of adjournment had arrived. It may be remembered that Lasker had good winning chances at the time. Immediately the move had been made on the board, however, Steinitz arose, and pointing with a control of the committee.

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